

Monday Magazine

The Daily Universe

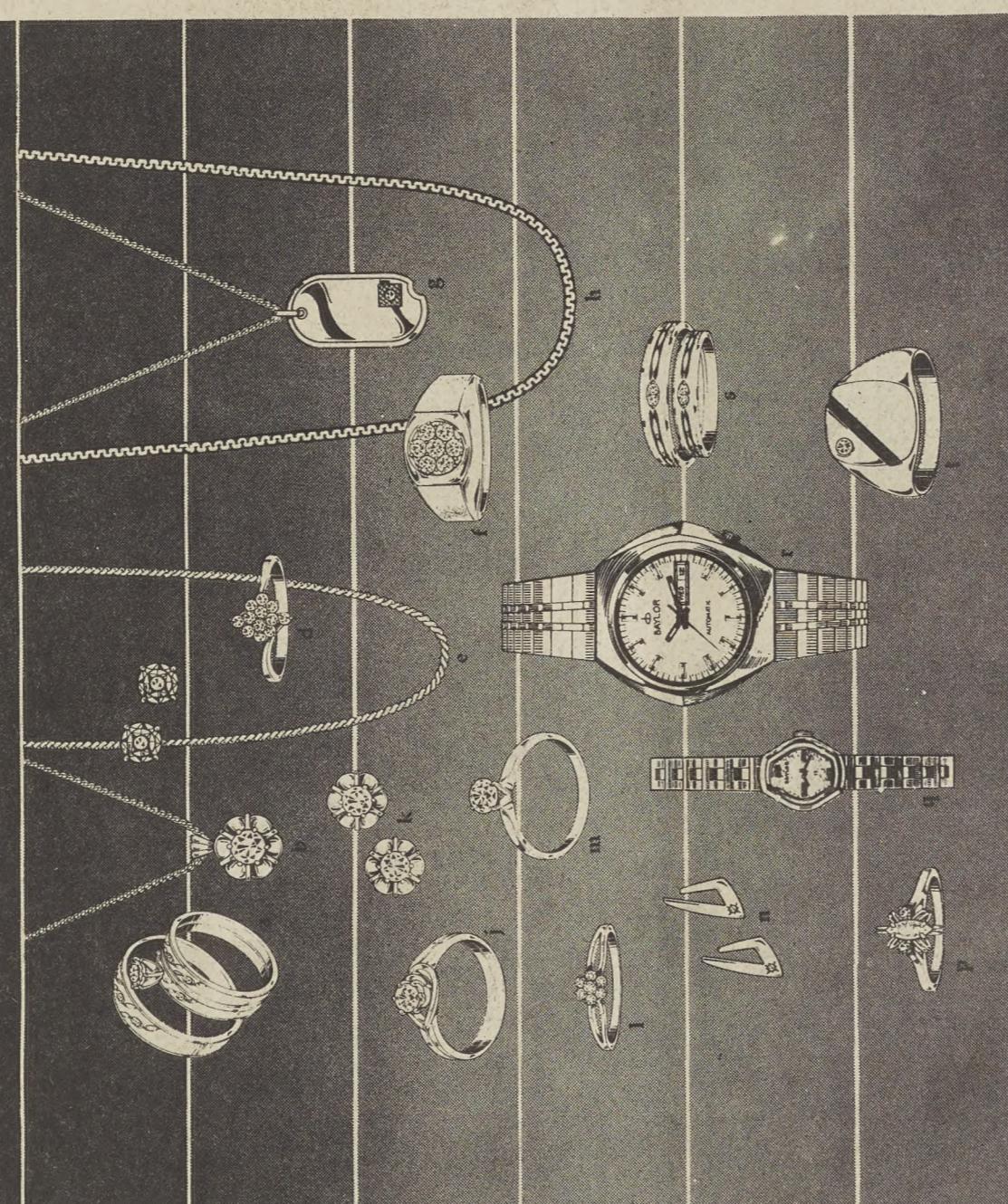
Monday, December 12, 1977

Vol. 31 No. 79

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah



Christmas at Zales!



If they're dreaming of a Diamond Christmas,
here's where you make those dreams come true!

- a. 9-Diamond trio set, 14 karat gold, \$375
- b. Diamond solitaire ear studs, 14 karat gold, pair, from \$50 to \$1,000
- c. Diamond solitaire pendant, 14 karat gold, \$35
- d. Diamond fashion ring, 14 karat gold, \$375
- e. Ladies' 16" "Z" necklace, 14 karat gold, \$32.50
- f. 7-Diamond men's ring, 14 karat gold, \$25
- g. Diamond Dog Tag Pendant, 12 karat gold-filled, \$18
- h. Men's 36 flat "Z" necklace, 14 karat gold, \$75
- i. Solitaire bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$450
- j. Diamond solitaire butterfly stud, 14 karat gold, pair, from \$50 to \$1,000
- k. Diamond teen ring, 14 karat gold, \$100
- l. 4-Prong diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$200
- m. 2-Diamond earrings, 12 karat gold-filled, pair \$30
- n. Diamond opal ring, 10 karat gold, \$75
- o. Baylor bracelet watch, 17 jewels, \$60
- p. Baylor automatic day-date 17 jewel watch, \$75
- q. 4-Diamond duo set, 14 karat gold, \$225
- r. 1-Diamond signet ring, 14 karat gold, \$175 (may be personalized)

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge

Charge it!

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans.
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • VISA
Master Charge • American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

ZALES

The Diamond Store
UNIVERSITY MALL 224-0521

Inside the State Hospital (See pg. 12)

Mr. 'B' says '30' after nearly thirty years (See pg. 2)

HOPE EAST

student accounts
welcome

Brother B closes up typewriter

By NORMA BEAN
Photos by RAELENE COLOBELLA

The man who Ernest L. Wilkinson says "contributed as much to the success of his administration as any other person" and who has been the mountpiece for BYU for nearly 30 years, will retire at the end of this month.

Edwin Butterworth, who has headed the Public Communications Department under three presidents and two acting presidents, will be honored on his retirement at a public reception Dec. 19 from 4-6 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Skyrroom.

An editor of the "Ensign" who was once one of Butterworth's student reporters says "I wish more people could understand the quiet, private way in which Butterworth would work. If makes bigger, better men than those who seek status and publicity."

Another former student says, "In his quiet way, he

terworth had understood the quiet, private way in which Butterworth worked. If makes bigger, better men than those who seek status and publicity."

Another former student says, "In his quiet way, he

has taught many people more than they'll ever imagine about public relations."

When Butterworth first joined the staff in 1949, he was an assistant professor of journalism, teaching numerous writing class as well as head of the Public Communications Department.

General trouble-shooter

"In those days, he was a speech writer and general trouble-shooter for the president, a publisher of pamphlets and other promotional materials for the university," relates Paul Richards, director of performance scheduling. "He was a member of the Publications Board, in addition to heading the News Bureau."

R. K. Long, manager of public affairs at Dow Chemical and previous student reporter, maintains,

"Ed used to be on call, like a surgeon. Pres. Wilkinson was likely to call on him during the weekend, evenings, and early morning hours, but he always responded like a professional."

Butterworth's current boss, Bruce L. Olsen, remembers hearing Butterworth say he would repeatedly receive calls from Wilkinson in the middle of the night, at midnight or even 1 or 2 a.m. Whenever the phone rang late, Ed always thought there was a death in the family or some emergency, Olsen said.

"He would stumble to the phone, pick it up, and there on the other end of the line would be Pres. Wilkinson. 'Say,' I was just thinking, 'the president will begin...'"

In another incident related by Olsen, Butterworth was sitting in the back going through his papers. Pres. Wilkinson kept yelling, "Go faster, go faster; we're going to be late." As the old three-seat station wagon rounded the Point of the Mountain at 80 mph, Harvey Taylor, another passenger in the car, said,

"Brethren, do you feel safe going 80 mph?"

Without even looking up from his papers, Pres. Wilkinson said, "I wish we were going 90."

"Everyone around Pres. Wilkinson had to work hard to supply his wants. His life was work and he expected everyone around him to work," Butterworth comments.

Has extensive files

Proof of Butterworth's hard work is found in his personal filing system. Pointing into an adjoining room, he says, "I have the last 30 years in those files."

Richards says he's adopted a system similar to "Butterworth's system that gained him fame by dropping through the floor. That old war surplus building wasn't strong enough to keep up with his talent for collecting and organizing information."

"As I recall," Richards continues, "Ed's files were sometimes messed up by rodents who ate their way

through the mountains the moisture they need. Last year, however, the jet stream was drifting along the Pacific coast or went into northern Canada, rather than bringing the snow storm to the mountain west."

Dr. MacDonald was very encouraged by the Thanksgiving weekend storms. "Since the jet stream usually goes in similar patterns, there is a good possibility it will also bring more storms during the rest of the winter," he said.

Even though the predictions are good and the computers relatively accurate, much of weather predicting is still dependent upon man.

LITTLE KIDS ARE HARD TO CATCH

but they're easy to keep

when you have an enormous

play room over the garage or a large fenced yard with auto sprinklers.

Kids of all ages will love the

trampolines formal dining

room, chef's kitchen, and a

superior living room.

\$115.

000/220.

MAARTENSEN RITTY

FORGET THE CARPOOL!

When you're close to

schools, New Edenton 5

bedroom, with 2 rock fire-

places, very large family

room, oak cabinets, 2

redwood doors, rock cellar

and fruit decks. Lots of ex-

tras. \$87,000. 220-3334.

MAARTENSEN RITTY

NEARLY DROPPED

FOR LANDLORDS GADDE-

LAC IS ALMOST PAID

FOR! What are you buying

your home? Buy your

own home w/fruit

cellar and swamp cooler.

Deep fenced yard. \$21,500.

224-3334.

MAARTENSEN RITTY

DRIVE BY AND BIY

1941 N. Main & Orr (near

the 1977 Parade of Homes)

could be your new address.

Class white brick w slate

roof on the outside. Rock en-

try, delightful 4-level floor

plan, wall rock fireplace, and

extra cabanas on the inside.

\$69,900. 224-3334.

MAARTENSEN RITTY

I NEARLY BRICKS

when I found out my price.

\$34,900. 224-3334

MAARTENSEN RITTY

COUNTRY LIVING ROOM

TO HO LILER I

w/animal and water risches

Across from the golf course.

Brick home \$34,900. 224-

334.

MAARTENSEN RITTY

IT'S PRIVATE—

NOT ISOLATED

Be yourself on your large fern-
edged outside lot with big
brick rammed earth planter.
Utilities, 2 fireplaces and 5
bedrooms. \$63,500. 224-3334.

"In his quiet way, he has taught many people more than they'll ever imagine about public relations."

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is owned and operated by the University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday, during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The newspaper is published Tuesdays and Thursday during the spring and summer terms. Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription price: \$1 per year.

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Look into Air Force ROTC. And there are 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs to choose from. Whichever you select, you'll leave college with a commission as an Air Force officer. With opportunities for a position with responsibility... challenge... and, of course, financial rewards and security. The courses themselves prepare you for leadership positions ahead. Positions as a member of an aircrew... or as a missile launch officer... positions using mathematics... sciences... engineering.

Look out for yourself. Look into the Air Force ROTC programs on campus.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Contact: Capt. John Patrick
Rm. 380 Wals. ROTC Bldg.
374-1211 ext. 2671
or call Tele-Tip 377-1625
and ask for tape 700

The Program of the Year isn't on TV. It's in the Air Force ROTC.

Butterworth meets three times weekly with various public relations personnel. He is shown here with Assistant Public Communications.

Kathleen Lubbeck, National News; Dave Schultheis, director of Sports Information; and Hal Williams, assistant Public Communications.

Book Liquidation Sale
out of cost. Most books 1/4
price. Book dealers welcome.
323 N. 200 W. 374-2124.

Bach Knobler Close out.

Shi Books Avanti

Mens Size 9. Like new.

Engagement ring, wed. band.

225-5898 ever.

Color TV, 15" diag., Great pic-

& sound.

• Silk Roses \$15/dozen.

• 39—Misc. for Rent

Manuf. Closet, up to 80% off on screen, top. T-

shirts, & pants. First quality misprints & overruns.

S. University.

Call 375-6134.

50—Auto Parts & Access.

Manuf. Closet, up to 80% off on screen, top. T-

shirts, & pants. First quality misprints & overruns.

Call 375-2938.

1976 Gran Torino Wagon Extra

72-850 Norton Commando Ex-

cel. cond. Must sell for Jan.

73-24-02. Excellent cond.

• AM/FM stereo cassette.

• All new uphol.

• 1972 Plymouth Duster 6 cyl.

• Auto. 1971 Ford.

• 1972 Ford Gran Torino WE.

• 1972 Ford Pinto 2dr. 1972

• 1972 Ford Pinto 4dr. 1972

Classified Ads

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

14—Contracts for Sale

- Cedarcrest Contracts
1 Heritage Halls winter contract. West Coast Good roommates. Call Tract 377-6730.
- Girls University Villa contract for her. Call Tony 375-8869
- 1 bdrm apt. Cedar Crest. Front view. Util incl. 375-4813 apt. 8 pm.
- 2 girl contracts 3 bunks, replaceable. Total pd. \$60/mo. 375-3155. 1/2 brik from campus.
- 1 girl's contract. Super nice. \$70. 377-9607.
- MARIA GIRLS CONTRACT
\$85/mo Util pd. Avail. winter sem. 375-8023.
- Winter Heritage Halls contract. Contact 37-7390.
- 2 Girls Contracts \$70. Pine View Apes. Karen or Diana 377-6644.
- 2 contracts for sale. Village Apartments. Indoor pool. Paid till Jan. 1. 224-6325.
- Village girls' contract. Call Ray or Greg.
- 1 vacancy at Campus Plaza, available immmed. \$86/mo. 374-1409. Marsha.
- Girl's winter contract. Close to campus. All util. pd. 375-5941.
- King Henry winter contract. Will graduate. Wendy. no. 6. 377-4752.
- Village girls' contract. \$85/month. Pool. Paid parking. Can. pd. Carpet Care 374-6320.
- Girls contract for sale. Park Plaza 1 block from campus. 375-9818.
- Girls contract for sale. Immediate occupancy. \$70 per mo/4 person apt. Call collect 942-5622. Getting married.
- GIRLS! 2 contracts for basement apt. 880 N. 57 W. 377-9542.
- Apt. opening in King Henry. Open December. Call 97-9656. Connie. 1130 N. 450 E. \$10 REPAIRE ON men IT contract. Nut self out. or 2 tract. Steve 377-3635.
- 1 Girls Pioneer Contract. Front view. Util Semester. \$70 now. Call Karen 374-7279.
- Girls Village Apt. contract. Winter Semester. I will pay \$50 deposit. 224-2480.
- Mens Helaman Halls contract available winter semester. Call Shane at 375-4596.
- Girls cont. winter semester. Off campus. \$80/mo. 377-8829.
- Girls' contract. Same room. Nice apt. Great Branch \$67/mo. 375-4765
- Mens contract. 1 blk from campus. 2 bdrm, very convenient. 37-2214.
- 1 girl's contract. Super nice. \$70. 377-9607.
- 2 Heritage Halls contracts, Snow Hall.
- Must sell contract at Village Apartments. Call RuthAnn or Diana 224-6367.
- Mens Desert Towers contract. Winter Semester. Call Dan 375-1544.
- Girls contract for sale. \$74. 374-8845.
- Brand new uniform 4-pc units. Gordon Lewis 375-0343.
- Nice 1 bdrm apt. in Orem. Pool, air cond., no disposal, no wash. \$122/mo. No smoking. \$80/60 at BYU ext. 111 E. 600 N. Apt. B.
- Heritage Halls contract, winter semester. Panose Hall. Call Renee. 375-5831.
- 2 Heritage Halls contracts. A. Richards. Call Lorene 377-7141.
- 2 Girls Contracts for sale. Nice Heritage Halls contract, winter semester. Call Elaine. 377-6822. Getting married.
- Heritage Halls. Winter Semester. Contract. Must sell. Call 377-6483. Calista.
- Cedarcrest contract. winter semester. All utilities paid. Call Wayne 377-7077.
- Need a warm place to stay? 1 Heritage Halls. Winter. Must sell. 377-6730. Tracy.
- Girls' contract. winter sem. Heritage Halls. Call Elaine. 377-6822.
- .2 girls Cinda Lee Apt. Contract. Winter sem. \$82.50/mo. 374-8218. Sue.

14—Contracts for Sale cont.

- STEAM Any 2 rms. \$16.95. 3 rms. \$21.95. Hall free. Ward Bros. Carpet Care 374-6600.
- Cleaners & Laundry
- Tyson's Laundry Center Open 24 hrs weekdays, close 4 pm. Sat. open 6 am. Mon. Air cond. Lots of free parking. 450 N. on 9th E.
- Cosmetics
- MARY KAY COSMETICS 375-5121
- Entertainment
- PRO SO. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties. Don. 373-5889 or 377-0450.
- Rocky Mountain Bookings Presents Doctor Disco Mobile Disco, Inc. Agents. Provo. Cover \$200. SLC: George 292-7979
- Food Storage
- STEAM Any 2 rms. \$16.95. 3 rms. \$21.95. Hall free. Ward Bros. Carpet Care 374-6600.
- Cleaners & Laundry
- Tyson's Laundry Center Open 24 hrs weekdays, close 4 pm. Sat. open 6 am. Mon. Air cond. Lots of free parking. 450 N. on 9th E.
- Cosmetics
- MARY KAY COSMETICS 374-2424
- Entertainment
- PRO SO. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties. Don. 373-5889 or 377-0450.
- Rocky Mountain Bookings Presents Doctor Disco Mobile Disco, Inc. Agents. Provo. Cover \$200. SLC: George 292-7979



Above, Butterworth checks some film with Mark Philbrick, head photographer with the News Bureau. Right, he examines a file in his News Bureau system which places 30 years of information at his fingertips.

through the wooden file cabinets and quietly chewed away at bottom-drawer documents.

LARGE home close to park & BYU. Opening for 1 girl. Second opening Dec. 20th. \$60/mo. All util. pd. 900 E. 375-9356 or 374-8759.

Avail. winter - 2 bdrm apt for girls, to an apt. 4 Club Lee Apis. 366 E. 600 N.

HAPPY PLACE

GIRLS, if you ain't happy where you're living — MOVE TO METLER MANOR

830 N. 100 W.

374-1919

All You Want and More!

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A CAMPUS

RIGHT next to campus, new with vacancies.

KING HENRY APARTMENTS

We have a few openings left for women. Sem. Ed.

WE NEED 25 GIRLS

Immediate

Single girls. Immediately

We have other first for off

semester. All utilities paid.

Laundry, storage & pool.

Great place to live. See Bar-

bara at 830 N. 100 W. no. 4.

699 E. 800 N. 374-1160

University Villa

WE NEED 25 GIRLS

Immediate

Single girls. Immediately

We have other first for off

semester. All utilities paid.

Laundry, storage & pool.

Great place to live. See Bar-

bara at 830 N. 100 W. no. 4.

MONTE VISTA APARTMENTS

Have only a few openings left for men and women attending school fall and winter semester. All utilities paid. heated pool, sun deck, air conditioning, laundry facilities. Call 375-5023 or come see us at 1285 N. 200 W. Provo.

UNIVERSITY VILLA WITH ANOTHER

Year-round swimming with our brand new bubble.

UNIVERSITY VILLA

With Another

Year-round swimming with our brand new bubble.

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With Another

Year-round swimming with our brand new bubble.

UNIVERSITY VILLA

Solutions not simple for marriage,

By KATHLEEN
MAC ISSAC

Monday Magazine
Writer

"There was a time recently when we dealt with. There may come a time when we will need counseling again."

Marriage and Family Counseling Center for marriage and family

or assistance in making related decisions.

Located at 213 E. 300

North (Iona House), the

Iona House is quite

different from the typical

marriage counseling

clinic. One may, for ex-

ample, be counseled in

what used to be a small

bedroom.

Mormon Festival of Arts Ball

Contest

Category

The house has three floors. The first has a reception room, a seminar room and a women's restroom — complete with tub. What used to be a spacious kitchen now holds all confidential files. On the kitchen counter is a long line of canisters; however, instead of holding sugar, salt and flour, they hold the interns' files. The home-like atmosphere of Iona House is magnified by the occasional smell of food cooking.

The second floor has four counseling rooms, a video equipment room, the director's office and two men's restrooms (including two showers). The counseling rooms (converted bedrooms) are carpeted to make them more soundproof. A narrow, winding staircase looks like it

over a sink, and a small bathroom also grace the third floor.

At one time Iona House

was a dormitory for graduate students. Since

then it has served as a language training house

for female missionaries

heading for Italy. Two

years ago it became the

counseling center.

Read your ad carefully before placing

it. Due to mechanical operation it is

impossible to correct or cancel an ad

until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check his

first insertion. In event of error,

notify our Classified Department by

10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong.

We cannot be responsible for any

errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1976. Copy deadline 10 a.m.,

day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines 1.85

3 days 5.40

5 days 10.40

10 days 20.40

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

Compared to the number of marriages on

campus each year, very

few students go in for pre-

marital counseling. Such

counseling can range from

helping the couple make

decisions to counseling in

what Dr. Bob Stahmann,

director of Iona House,

calls "premarital sex-

uality." It is a form of sex-

therapy, designed for the

unmarried.

Over a sink, and a small

bathroom also grace the

third floor.

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Above rates subject to \$1.00 service

charge for credit for all commercial

•Interns learn in counseling sessions

county jail,
two at large

(Cont. from p. 5)

The counselor present at the intake interview will not necessarily be the client's counselor for regular sessions. After the initial interview, the information gathered is given to Dr. Stahmann, who refers the client to the right counselor who is selected according to skill level and where he works best.

Within a day or two the counselor calls the client to set up an interview. At this time, the counselor asks the client to bring along the other person or persons involved in the monitoring after its purpose is explained,

as spouse or children). Clients must comply in order to receive any counseling.

Because it is a clinic which provides training for master and doctoral candidates in Marriage and Family Counseling, all sessions are tape-recorded, video-taped and/or observed through a one-way mirror, so the directors may study the counseling process. The tapes never leave the clinic, are treated confidentially and erased after a brief period of time. Most clients don't mind the monitoring after its purpose is explained,

"Counseling for our family has brought more happiness and success than any other thing we could have done."

feel that it can't help but - counselor-interns do not - after some degree the - anticipate spending much

results of the patient's behavior — honest behavior." "We objected to the use of the camera. As far as I'm concerned, it should never be used, even though I know it is beneficial for the counselor.

Family Counseling Clinic, with its staff of five full-time professionals and counselor-educators and

longer at Iona House, corner of Ninth East and Briar Avenue, is designed to be easily accessible and very confidential.

Bob Stahmann is very excited about the possibilities of the clinic and says emphatically, "it will be the best in the country!"

The men escaped from the Utah County jail at 8:10 p.m. when, according to officials, one man was let out of the cell to make a personal phone call. When the jailer opened the door to let him back in "the crowded cell," the other prisoners yelled "now," and attacked the jailer, using weapons made of socks stuffed with soap and other items.

Anderson said the jailer attempted to close the cell door, but the five men inside pushed it open. George Elder and William Southam were apprehended within 20 minutes on foot near 600 W. and 100 North.

Officials said Southam, "was considered the most dangerous of the group."

At approximately 10:30 p.m., Stanley Johnson, 20, and George E. Christensen, 21, were taken into custody near 1500 S. State in Orem. Johnson had made "several calls to friends to ask for assistance," dispatcher Anderson said, and "a close friend" called the police.

Utah County sheriff's

dispatchers thought a third man, who had given the escapees a ride, was arrested with Johnson. However, Orem City police dispatchers could not confirm the report.

Police had no leads on the whereabouts of the final escapees. They could be absolutely anywhere, Anderson said.

At one this morning, police were still looking for two of six men who escaped from the Utah County jail Sunday night.

According to Utah County dispatchers Marj Cornelius and Tim Anderson, at large at midnight were:

Daniel Laird, Orem, 19, 5-7, hazel eyes, brown hair and Michael Holmstead, Sandy, 26, 6-0, 150 pounds, brown eyes, black, afro-style hair, Dispatchers said Laird had been jailed in connection with "passing bad checks" and Holmstead with "forgery."

The men escaped from the Utah County jail at 8:10 p.m. when, according to officials, one man was let out of the cell to make a personal phone call.

When the jailer opened the door to let him back in "the crowded cell," the other prisoners yelled "now," and attacked the jailer, using weapons made of socks stuffed with soap and other items.

Anderson said the jailer attempted to close the cell door, but the five men inside pushed it open.

George Elder and William Southam were apprehended within 20 minutes on foot near 600 W. and 100 North.

Officials said Southam, "was considered the most dangerous of the group."

At approximately 10:30 p.m., Stanley Johnson, 20, and George E. Christensen, 21, were taken into custody near 1500 S. State in Orem.

Johnson had made "several calls to friends to ask for assistance," dispatcher Anderson said, and "a close friend" called the police.

Utah County sheriff's

dispatchers thought a third man, who had given the escapees a ride, was arrested with Johnson. However, Orem City police dispatchers could not confirm the report.

Police had no leads on the whereabouts of the final escapees. They could be absolutely anywhere, Anderson said.

in AIAW volleyball championship



BYU's Karen Curtis smashes a spike over the outstretched arms of USC defenders in semi-final action. Debbie Freestone (14) watches. BYU lost to USC who took first place.

Hawaiian Waynette Mitchell's spike during play in championship

match.

Lander, Sue Woodstra and Carolyn Becker. Top notch performances by Hawaii's Mitchell, Aleko McLachlin and Cheryl Grimm couldn't match USC's precision power. Hawaii dropped the last match 15-6.

UCLA, coming off a lackluster performance in

pool play, was hampered

by poor bump passes and

sloppy sets during the

first game of the semi-

final match with Hawaii.

The Bruins took a quick

lead, capitalizing on

several Rainbow mis-

takes. Alert net play by 5-

11 freshman Elaine Roque put UCLA in front 9-

1. The turning point was a

spectacular crowd-

pleasing volley that

crossed the net until spec-

tators lost count, ending

Momentum and the

game. 15-13, went to

Hawaii.

The third game went to

UCLA 15-4 and the fourth

seemed destined to follow

in Hawaii's favor.

Momentum and the

game, 15-13, went to

Hawaii.

The third and fourth

games of the match

proved to be showcases for

powerhouse USC spikers

from ricochetting out of

play. Miss Mitchell,

backed by Joey Akeo and

Beth McLachlin, 5-0

lead.

USC showcase

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powerhouse USC spikers

from ricochetting out of

play. Miss Mitchell,

backed by Joey Akeo and

Beth McLachlin, 5-0

lead.

Back row players more

than equaled Erbe's ex-

pectation. Sparked by

Waynette Mitchell, who

hit the floor hard during

numerous rolling dives,

the Hawaiian squad saved

countless Trojan spikes

from ricochetting out of

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After 100 years, Utah's singing saints

By HEIDI WALDROP
Monday Magazine
Writer

Only three weeks after Brigham Young led the wagons into the Salt Lake

valley, the pioneers sang together in an outdoor shelter where Temple Square now stands.

And 130 years later, the 375-member Mormon Tabernacle Choir brings

the message of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the world through song.

Dale King, a current member of the Choir from Provo, is somewhat awed

at the institution to which he belongs.

Becoming a part of the Tabernacle Choir is no easy task, as Sherman Williams, one of the newest members can attest. He has been a member since January 1977 and it took him three tries to get in. When Sherman first auditioned, Richard P. Condie, then choir director, played scales that Sherman couldn't sing. After studying theory and learning how to listen, Sherman tried out two more times. The third time was the charm and he is now grateful for every moment of singing.

Of the approximately 40 persons who audition each quarter, few are admitted into the choir's ranks. Before one gets an audition he has to fill out an application and get his bishop to approve it. During the audition the applicant is asked to sing scales, sight read and demonstrate a good knowledge of music.

Choir members ages

range from 30 to 60 years.

A newly-begun retirement

program allows a person

to be in the choir for 20

years, or until he or she is

60 years old.

"The First Presidency has asked this," says Jerold Ottley. "They don't want people to spend their entire church life in the Tabernacle Choir." Being in the choir is a church calling and is considered by each to be

his contribution to mis-

sionaries," says Dale King. "Our purpose and goal is to touch the lives of people and make them better. That includes our own families."

Farmers say they have presented their proposals to all existing agricultural organizations in the United States, and if these

do not support the strike, they will cancel all memberships and insurance held with them.

Roy Holman, president of the Farmer's Union, says because of federal laws his organization cannot support the strike. "But we're telling farmers to do it on their own. We've been pushing for 100 percent parity for 40 years."

But, one of the largest

farmers, now sells insurance because "I

couldn't make it in farm-

ing."

Farmers say an increased parity to the farmer would better economic conditions for many others in the United States. "If they would

give the farmer 100 percent parity, we would soon make it, and there

be a surplus of steel," Barnes says, referring to the sale of farm equipment.

Holman said an in-

crease in parity would also provide more jobs.

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Utah farmers protest low prices,

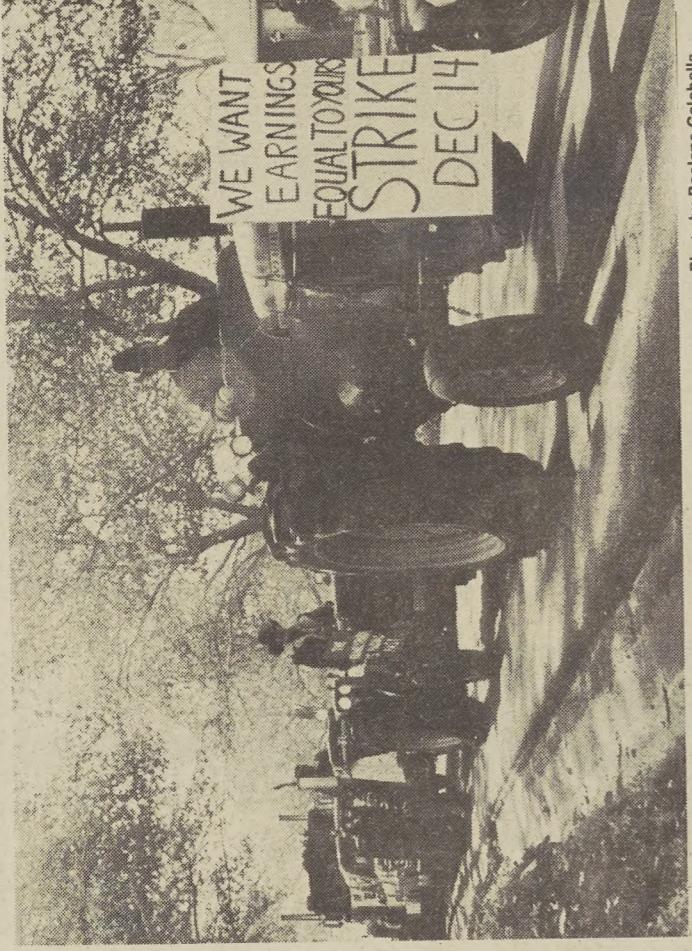
of farming. Calling 600 fellow farmers together, they presented their plan for a strike if these demands were not met. Soon after, efforts towards a national agriculture strike began. Despite its small beginning, the movement for a strike now carries the support of thousands of farmers.

Why do these farmers feel the need to push for a strike? Ernie Shoad, a member of the American Agriculture movement said the farmer's income is the lowest in the United States. "An average income for a man working

Low income

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SATURDAY'S WARRIOR
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1675 N. 200 W., Provo



Utah farmers held a tractor rally Saturday in Salt Lake to gather support for a nationwide strike beginning Wednesday if their demands are not met.

Implement dealers from some of the largest manufacturers of farm equipment participated in the rally, boasting signs reading, "We support the strike."

Nervousness is not unknown in the Tabernacle Choir. Alice Swenson remembers last General Conference. "It was a scary time. Depending on how long the brethren talked, we had to add or take away a verse. Brother Oitley has some hand signals and if you miss them you're in trouble."

The choir is able to perform over 100 numbers and learns at least four new ones each week for its broadcast. Choir members usually practice a piece only four or five times before performing it. "We are professional amateurs playing in a

One farmer from the Cache Valley area says, "I have a \$40,000 combine I bought two years ago, and I don't think I'm going to be able to make the payments on it. If I work real hard I may be able to make part of the payment."

"Now the problem is repossession. But, what do you do with the equip-

ment?" These conditions affect more than just the farmer.

"Take for instance the price of a loaf of bread," Dallin Reese of Burley, Idaho says. "In the store it'll cost you about 65 cents. We make about three cents on every loaf.

It's against the law if they don't make at least six percent profit. I'd like to make that much," Waldo Grant, a farmer from Howell, says.

"With grocery stores,

it's the same as it is today.

But then you could buy a tractor for \$7,000 or \$8,000. Now a tractor will cost you \$40,000 or \$50,000. The only way I can get by in farming now is to buy old equipment and fix it up."

Affects others

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Provost members spend

their time well. What do they do? "Talk, almost incessantly, read the scriptures, discuss the Gospel, and sometimes sleep," says King. The family is an important support to the choir member. "You have to have a good husband or wife in trouble," says Alice Swenson, a newly-retired alto and a member of 34 years. And her children have held up their end of the bargain. "Each girl, in turn, learned to cook Sunday dinner. When they were young, it was up to their father," she recalls.

But the choir has its humorous moments, too.

Once Choir Director Jerold Oitley accidentally tapped the microphone with his baton. A few laughs escaped from the choir members. To this, he tapped out a song and everyone joined in the joke.

Implement dealers from some of the largest manufacturers of farm equipment participated in the rally, boasting signs reading, "We support the strike."

"They're our livelihood, too. If the farmers don't make anything, neither do we. Implement sales are down 50 percent of what they were last year. And last year's sales are down 50 percent of the year before," Dale Barnes, a dealer for Case and New Holland, says.

"All I want is a fair price for what I raise. Is that wrong?" one farmer asks. The agriculturist's main thrust is for 100 percent parity, or in other words a fair price in relation to the rest of the economy for their products.

Grant says, "Back in 1949 the price of wheat is the same as it is today. But then you could buy a tractor for \$7,000 or \$8,000. Now a tractor will cost you \$40,000 or \$50,000. The only way I can get by in farming now is to buy old equipment and fix it up."

"With grocery stores, it's against the law if they don't make at least six percent profit. I'd like to make that much," Waldo Grant, a farmer from Howell, says.

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Rain, sun, snow?

Hospital jazz special

to be aired

KBYU will air a PBS concert special with Benny Goodman Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The 60-minute concert

special, supported by a

grant from the Atlantic

Richfield Company, will

feature a classic original

jazz version of "Rhapsody

in Blue" performed by

Goodman and his band.

The program was taped

by WETA at a standing

room-only Goodman con-

cert last summer at the

Wolf Trap Farm Park for

the Performing Arts near

Washington, D.C. It con-

sists of a musical journey

through Goodman's 40

years as a jazzman. In

the early tunes he first played

in Chicago, tunes played

through the years and a

recent collection of

modern rock

The most popular per-

formance of the group was

the "Rhapsody in Blue"

selection, a 53-year-old

composition.

More rain and snow in Utah this season?" The weather experts say there is a strong possibility. However, predicting the weather is a complicated process which seldom exceeds 85 percent accuracy and often misses completely, according to Dr. Sandy MacDonald of the National Weather Service's western region.

The weather forecasting process consists of three methods which involve both computers and atmospheric photographs of the earth. None of the methods is sure-fire and all have weaknesses. When meteorologists translate the information they receive, there are often a number of possible forecasts they could make and still justify their decisions with the forecasting information.

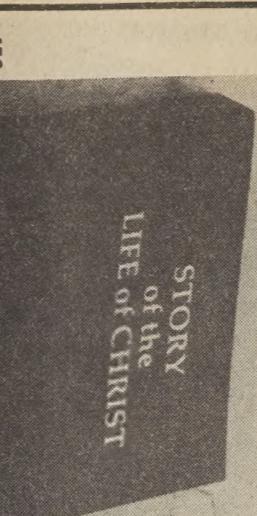
Dr. MacDonald, Techniques Improvement Meteorologist for the Western Regional Office of the National Weather Service, says each of the three major weather forecasting methods indicates a strong possibility that precipitation this year will exceed last year's rainfall. (Last year "was" the driest year in history," Dr. MacDonald says.) Two of the three methods are computer calculations which project the weather for the next two days from the information of

Photo by Randy Taylor

Dr. Sandy MacDonald shows maps drawn by computers which the National Weather Service uses to make forecasts.

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26 maps identify the whereabouts of Jesus at each stage of his ministry.

soft cover

STORY OF THE LIFE OF CHRIST (CHAPTER 9)
Section 7B HIS COUNSEL ON TOTAL COMMITMENT
Luke 9:57-62 Beide the Sea of Galilee
57 ¶ And it came to pass, that, as they went, he said unto them, "Follow me, but let one of you first go to bid him, Lord, if I may." 58 And he said unto them, "Follow me, but let one of you first go to bid him, Lord, if I may." 59 And he said unto them, "Follow me, but let one of you first go to bid him, Lord, if I may." 60 And he said unto them, "Follow me, but let one of you first go to bid him, Lord, if I may." 61 And he said unto them, "Follow me, but let one of you first go to bid him, Lord, if I may." 62 And he said unto them, "Follow me, but let one of you first go to bid him, Lord, if I may." 63 And he said unto them, "Follow me, but let one of you first go to bid him, Lord, if I may." 64 And he said unto them, "Follow me, but let one of you first go to bid him, Lord, if I may." 65 And he said unto them, "Follow me, but let one of you first go to bid him, Lord, if I may." 66 And he said unto them, "Follow me, but let one of you first go to bid him, Lord, if I may." 67 And he 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Page 14

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FAMOUS UNIVERSITY DAY, NOVEMBER 22nd

"A large part of the people we have at the hospital, suffer from senility which is caused in some part by hardening of the arteries." They have a poor memory and don't hear or see well and, therefore, become suspicious of others. They also have difficulty remembering where they put things.

One male patient who has been in the unit for three months previously had a serious concussion that caused some brain damage and impaired his memory. He says the hospital has been good to him, though it is noisy at times, with some of the patients sitting up and screaming, since there is no way of separating the mentally unsound patients from others.

The patient, a sheep rancher, says he hopes he will get better soon. "I've got ambitions and I've worked hard all my life, and I just don't want to sit around."

Two different programs are designed to help the patients in the geriatric unit, Scott explains. In the "Care and Concern" program, patients are treated for organic problems such as brain damage.

The other program is psychotherapy, where the staff tries to change attitudes, behavior and the level of functioning, he says.

Drugs are used for patients in place of straitjackets and physical restraint, Scott adds. This is one way of getting control of a patient without upsetting him. Drugs and medications are used to uplift some patients while other drugs do the opposite, according to the patient and his situations, Scott says.

There used to be 1,400 patients in the hospital as a whole, but this number has been reduced to 306, mainly through the use of drugs, Scott says. Drugs are not the only answer, however. Behavior modification and recreational therapy are also used.

"We take the patients camping, hiking, canoeing, fishing, and in the winter we rent snowmobiles and go sledding and tubing."

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"Official forecasts are made at the Weather Bureau at the Salt Lake International Airport," he said. Long-range predictions are made from historical studies of weather, and from the study of the behavior (Cont. on p. 23)

we have to make today's predictions from yesterday's maps," he said.

Dr. MacDonald says his branch of the Weather Service, "generally predicts with about an 85 percent accuracy." His office is officially responsible for improving research on weather forecasting and does no official

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From these formulas, combined with photographs of the atmosphere taken from satellites, meteorologists interpret the information and make predictions for the next few hours. They can make predictions of up to five days in advance with reasonable accuracy. "Obviously the farther away the prediction, the less accurate it will be," admits Dr. MacDonald.

Dr. MacDonald illustrates the difficulty in correctly predicting weather information with the Monday, Nov. 27 maps drawn by the computers in Washington. On Monday morning, he forecast rain on Tuesday as far south as Idaho, but no further. Twelve hours later on Monday evening, the information indicated rain would fall in northern Utah but not in Salt Lake City or south of it. The Tuesday morning information indicated rain would indeed fall in Salt Lake City, but the weathermen at the Techniques Improvement Office thought the rain would not fall until late Tuesday evening. By 2 p.m. it was raining lightly in Salt Lake City.

On the other hand, Dr. MacDonald notes, KUTV weatherman Mark Eubank used the same Tuesday morning information and predicted there would be no rain at all. Tuesday, Eubank, owner of a private weather consulting firm, "Weatherbank," sells his information and predictions to local radio stations and businesses. He agrees with Dr. McDonald, saying it was often difficult to make predictions, but feels that with experience, his interpretations of the weather maps distributed by the National Weather Service become more accurate in time.

Forecasts compare

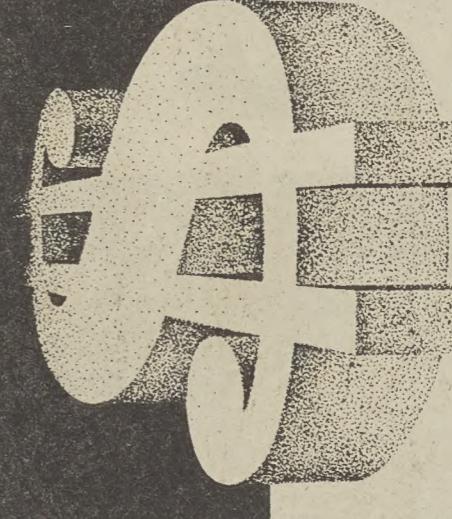
The official forecast for Tuesday, Nov. 28 from the Salt Lake Airport forecast offices compares with the other two forecasts, but was also different. According to Bill Chapman, meteorologist in charge, it called for "light rain in the afternoon with rain or snow at times Tuesday night and Wednesday." The temperature was predicted to reach 50 degrees with a low of 30 degrees and a 30 per cent chance of rain Tuesday, increasing to 60 per cent on Wednesday.

In actuality, says Chapman, there was two hundredths of an inch of rain on Tuesday and none on Wednesday. The temperature reached 45 degrees on Tuesday night and 33 degrees Tuesday night.

But often the information distributed from the weather service is incomplete or inaccurate. John Wellhagen, another Weatherbank meteorologist, says there have been times when he had to make predictions from Weather Service maps which were incomplete or did not come over the teletype machine at all. "In that case

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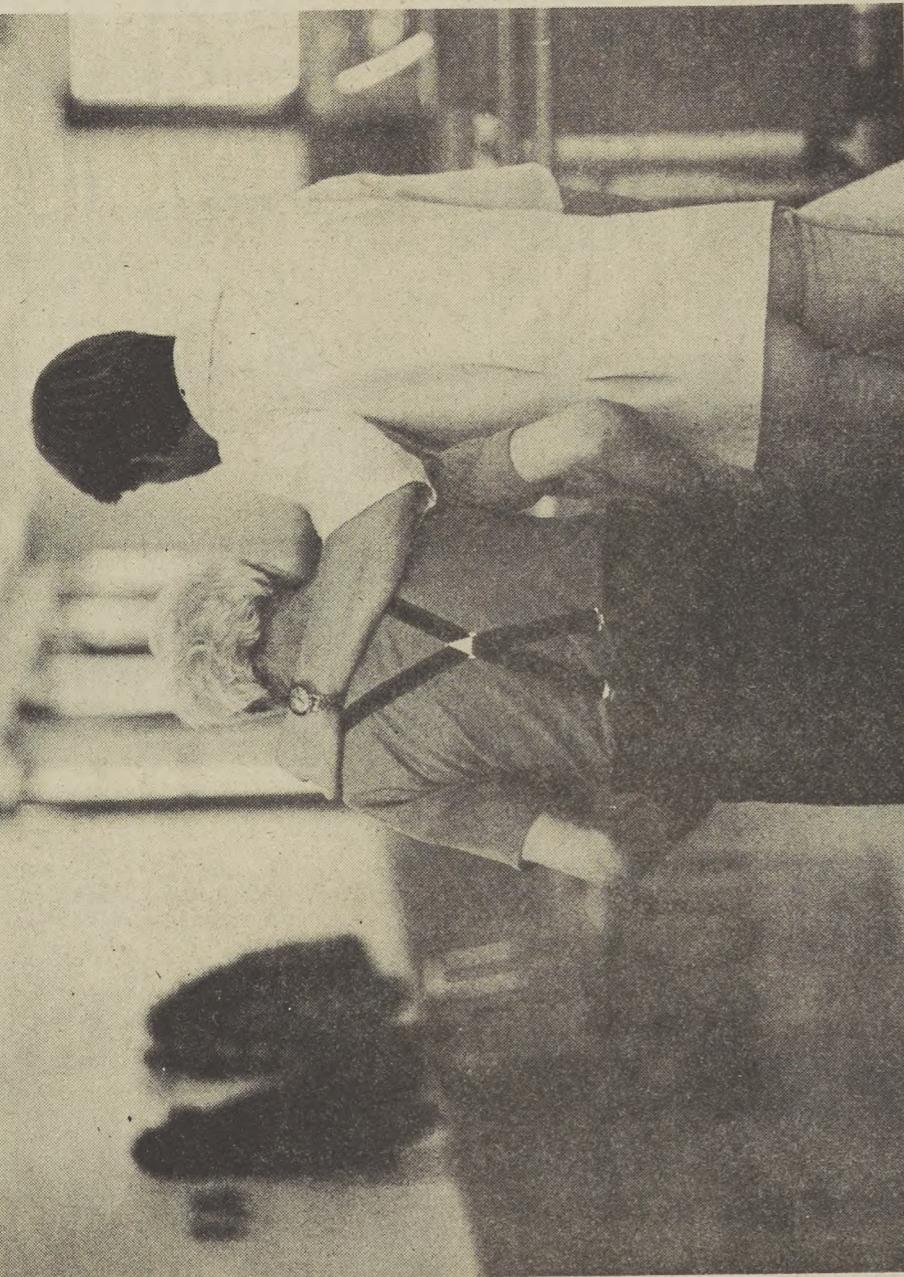
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State Hospital: no 'Cuckoo's Nest'

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the Utah State Hospital. Staff writer Loren Webb and Photographer Randy Taylor spent three weeks visiting different units at the hospital, interviewing and photographing doctors, nurses, staff, administrators and patients. Here is their report and photo documentation. Other articles will run this week in the Daily Universe.

By LOREN WEBB
Photos By RANDY TAYLOR

A patient pauses from her work to wink at the photographer. During occupational therapy, the patients construct Christmas gifts, which are sold at the hospital.

When people picture a mental hospital, visions of patients in straitjackets, barbed wire fences and staff members in white clothing come quickly to mind. The Academy Award-winning movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," called national attention to mental hospitals last year, and locally, the infamous "pineapple scandal" focused the spotlight on the State Hospital in Provo. As a result, the public view of such facilities has been distorted by what some in mental health circles might call "Hollywood sensationalism," or in the case of the oversupply of pineapples, "a tempest in a teapot," detracting attention from the real patient care offered in the institution.

At the Utah State Hospital there are no bars, no fences and no men in white smocks hustling patients into padded cells.

After talking to those responsible for running this facility, one comes away with a strong impression that mentally ill people here are in good hands. Staff, administrators, doctors and nurses who work on the various units appear to be people who really care about their patients, helping them return to society to live productive lives.

Attitude has changed

But such was not always the case. The attitude of the hospital towards treatment of patients has changed dramatically in the last 10 years.

When the hospital opened in 1885, it contained primarily a maximum security unit, says Dr. Seymour Steed, director of the forensic unit. Its first responsibility was to "restrain violent patients." They had iron-screened, double doors for "insane inmates" who started riots, Dr. Steed explains. "The hospital was wracked with mass AWOL's, until a strong room with an one-half inch steel bars was built in 1932. That cell was torn out in 1950."

The hospital has undergone many changes since then. Today, when a patient is committed to the facility for a 30-day evaluation by court order, the forensic unit performs a full psychiatric workup (evaluation).

When the patient arrives, he or she is met by an inmate welcoming committee, called "the patient

posse." During the 30-day period, that patient is interviewed periodically by a social worker, a psychiatrist and a psychologist.

Dr. Steed says during this period the patient lives and interacts with other patients, and by the end of the month, the hospital staff knows basically what problems that patient has.

"What we try to do is make them acknowledge

openly why they did the things that got them in the hospital," Dr. Steed says.

Spend 100 hours with patient

"In this way we try to identify their insight, and see how much they know about themselves," explains Dennis Hansen, a hospital social worker.

"We spend up to 100 hours with the patient interviewing him to find out if he is psychotic and, therefore, not responsible for his actions by reason of insanity," Dr. Steed adds.

As for a patient's length of stay at the hospital, Hansen says, as a general rule, the more time he is there, the better off he will be when he leaves the hospital.

"Some patients, Dr. Steed adds, are confined to the hospital after being declared insane by a court.

A patient repeatedly involved in sex crimes can also be committed by the court for life or until he is certified free from the problems that brought him to the hospital in the first place.

Patients get authority

Hansen says the "patient posse" keeps fellow patients in line. A patient must earn his way to posse membership. He explains, many patients enter the hospital feeling resentful of those in authority, "so we simply switch the situation around and give them positions of authority." This has a therapeutic purpose in that it forces the patient to be more open and honest with himself and others.

Once the posse member has proven himself trustworthy, he is given a posse identification card. If a member violates a ward rule, he can have his membership taken away Hansen says.

"The real strength of the program is the patient involvement in protecting patients as well as the staff," Dr. Steed says. "The posse decides that no one is going to get hurt, themselves or anyone else, and hence order is maintained.

"I believe we are so honest here, that a patient has difficulty in taking that honesty back with him to the larger community and being accepted."

Dr. Steed tells about one prisoner at Point of the Mountain who came to the hospital for evaluation. He was high up on the prisoner hierarchy, and was considered a "real tough guy," but when he arrived at the hospital, "the real tough posse" was ready for him. "They weren't afraid of him," Dr. Steed smiles.

"Most guys at the Point can't understand our type of

program," he adds. "They call it the 'snitch program,' and they will 'punk you' (male rape), as their way of getting back at a snitcher."

At Utah State Hospital, staff members don't wear uniforms with titles, which blurs the role of professional or patient, Dr. Steed continues. "This is done with the intent of allowing the patient to be seen as an authority also, which he is. In effect, we are our brother's keeper."

Another example of this kind of concerned care can be found in the hospital's Geriatrics (Hope) Unit.

Elderly people in today's society are often shunned by their fellow citizens, begrimed by their government and unable to find suitable housing or jobs.

After they reach 65, they are no longer useful to society and are stashed away in nursing homes so people won't have to cope with the aging process.

But helping the elderly remain useful and return to their community, are the goals of Hope Unit.

Philip Scott, director of the geriatric unit at the hospital, says most of their patients are 62 or older, though some have been committed at an earlier age because of brain damage.

The unit differs from a nursing home, Scott explains, because it is a treatment center while homes are usually only for extended care of the patient.

"In the nursing home, the patient is not expected to get well, but at the hospital they are," he says.

According to Scott, geriatric patients have many of the same problems young people have, plus increased physical illness which complicates their condition even more.

Most come to the hospital from health centers, though some are transients. Others are committed by family, courts and nursing homes.

The patients are treated for a variety of mental illnesses, such as psychosis (depression) and situational crises.

This depression, he says, is usually caused when the wife or husband dies. The grief of losing a spouse and the limited income one may be forced to live upon, combine to force the person into depths difficult to come out of.

A paper written by the Geriatric Unit says our culture views its older members as worthless and unproductive, citing sex as an example.

The article said a person's sex drive actually declines

little with age, but our social myths decree that it ought to, so a man with perfectly healthy, normal urges, is made to feel like a "dirty old man." As a result, he suppresses his longings, and thereby deprives himself of something that could help keep him vigorous and alert.

(Cont. on p. 14)

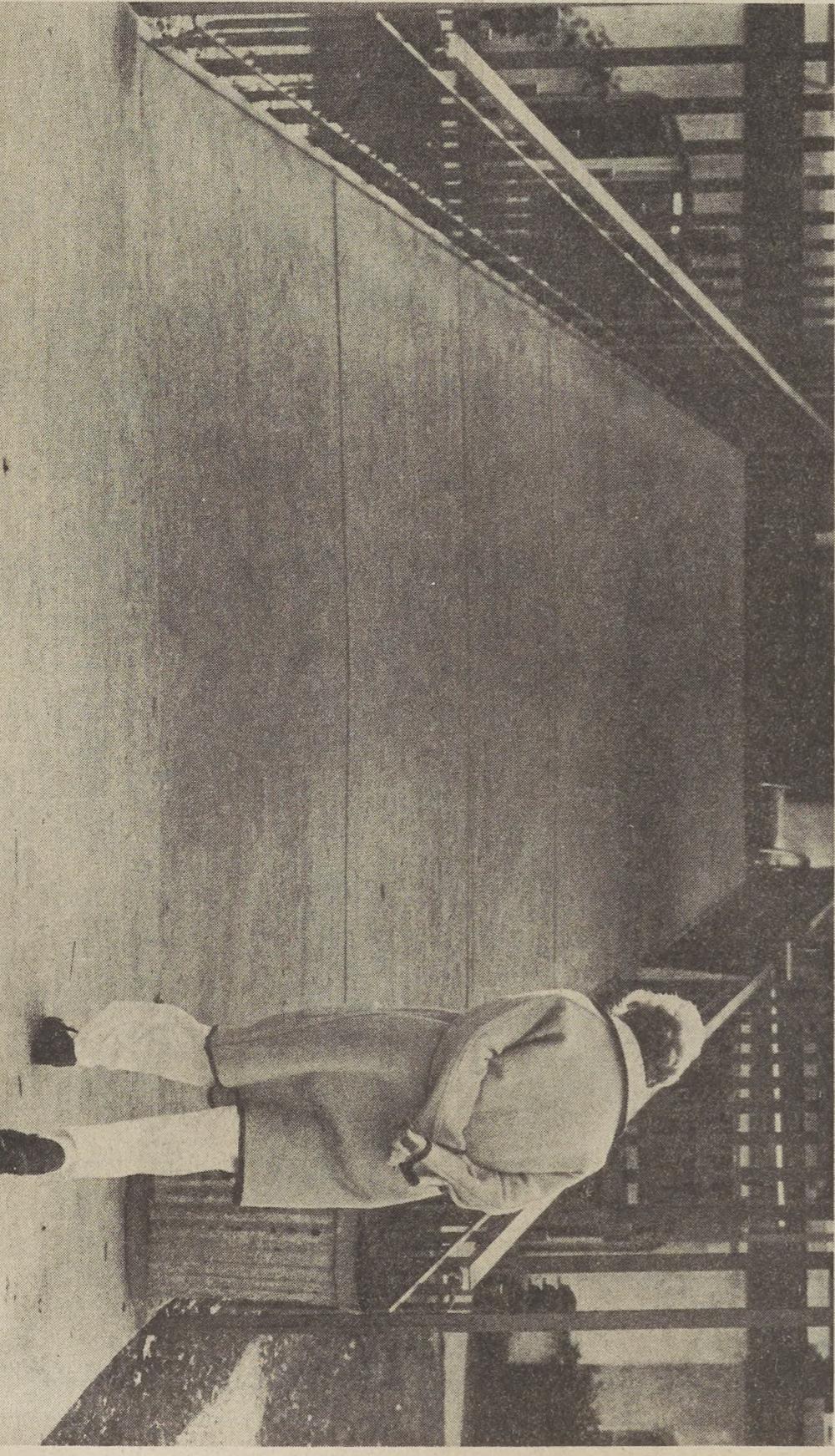
An elderly patient exits through the doors of the geriatric (Hope) unit, where older patients are trained to resume their place in society.



Many patients enjoy each other's companionship and become good friends during their stay at the hospital.



Patients make their own beds and keep their rooms clean. Two to seven patients share a room.



Another patient paces the hospital walkway in anticipation of the bus that will take her and other members of the unit on a group excursion.